ASHTABULA, OHIO, SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1870.

Select Poetry.

The Contrast.

THE SUCCESSFUL PARTY.

Oh, yes, I enjoyed it immensely;
I had a sweet muslin to wear,
And though it was crowded most densely,
I didn't get one single tear.

For waiting I kept the good dancers, With plenty of ratile and go; Reserving quadrilles and the Lancers

I tried all the best in succession,

In most of the rest of the dances, In every enrapturing whirl, With whispers and tenderest glances He made me the happiest girl.

When tired of the dancing we rested

To flirt and get cool unmolested
By watchful duennas and meres.
The poets from Byron to Tupper,
The latest new novel and play,
We discussed, and the jolliest supper,
Forgetting the following day!

(Not eating, but dancing, I mean), But the dearest of friends have to sever,

Just under a great bough of mis !

Our faces were brought close together, And—well, he did give me a kiss.

THE UNSUCCESSFUL PARTY.

'Twas the stupidest dance of the season;

And I'm sure I had quite enough reason— Not one of my things was a fit.

I'd ordered of course, some new dresses, White silk and a pink grenadine;

Well, when they came home-the last min-

That I could not have borne myself in it; The pink was a hideous fright.

And thought such a wonderful catch, By gas-light I looked most forlorn in, They proved such a shocking bad match.

I wished I was going to bed,

For I knew that the skirmish and worry
Would make my nose look horribly red.
When we got there 'twas nearly half over,
Too late to get into the fun,

Than one might expect from a cow!

No nice suppers helped to mend matters,

The Hens in Council.

What's this? Some scartin' here? "The Clockin' Hens' convention—

Nor nobody brought me champagne; I came away tired and in tatters;

I didn't enjoy it one bit,

And two of the lovellest tresses

That ever at party were seen.

The silk was so dreadfully tight

The love-locks I'd bought to adorn in,

My dressing was done in a hurry;

For nobody seemed to discover That they after me ought to run!

I was ready to cry with vexation;

Had no more idea of flirtation

I'll never go near them again

There's tumult in the hen-coop,

There's clockin' on the rail; Is this a fowl proceedin', Or is it a ladies sale?

Nae rooster need appear."

Losh! what a fearfu' talkin';

I'll stand her by the door-An ancient hen is clockin',

And noo she has the floor. Her neck looks rather withered,

Her feathers much decayed; That neb is slightly redder

Than when she was a maid,

Out spoke this ancient layer-

This row will mak' me ili;

I'm twenty-one the day"—
"Her twent!—sic a lee-er"—

I heard a wee hen say.

Ye ken I'm no' a chicken,

Her voice was thin and shrill— "My sisters, Oh, my sisters,

She cough-ed and she cough-ed-

Frea underneath her wing

Afore oor woes I tell."
I heard a whisper "specrits,
I ken it by the smell."

"The subject of my lecture

As sure as I'm a hen.

Is on oor rights, ye ken-'Tis time that we were crowin'

For ither people's shelves— The time's arrived, my sisters,

To hatch eggs for oorsels

"Shall we gie a' oor scrapins

To feed anither's maw, And hae him crawin' owre us

A stoopin' o' oor jaw? Let us be slaves nae longer,

Far better let us die' "I want to be a rooster,"

I heard a maiden cry.

"I hate the stuck-up monsters,

Are only made to pet. Thank guidness I has never

"Ye never had a beau."

"The day is no' far distant,

Oor motto shall be altered'

To 'conscia recti hens.'

Instead of 'conscia mens,'

And strut aroun' the street,

"When we shall hae oor Henate,

Wi'kames upon oor moddles,

And spurs upon oor feet.

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"Of course we can't ignore them

Altho' we cease their yoke; We'll keep some bonnie roosters Wha neither drink nor smoke.

Noo hand aroun' the saucer,
We're figished for to-day—
Three chicks for female suffrage",
"Ra!—chick!—crick!—cray!"

She ceased, and as she hobbled

An ancient spyin' rooster Set up an awfu' crow— "Gang hame, ye clockin' granules,

Ye've got yer work to do-Gang hame and mind the chickens-

Upon the spar below,

Oh, sic a fearfu' clockin'

Yet listened to their crow"-

Wha strut, and fume, and fret

"Ma freens, I'll tak' my mixture

She could na speak, puir thing-Oot cam' a wee bit bottle

Methinks I'll softly enter-

And joys become things that have been. He helped me to wrap 'gainst the weather,

In corners, or sat on the stairs,

I wish we could go on forever

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particular.

Resolved, That we denounce the profligacy in the present administration of The life of M. Bonaparte has been the federal government, the corruption varied only by several visits to Europe, children, and servants of all. which has entered all its official stations, one during the reign of Louis Philippe, of public trust the friends or tools of of the Emperor. The remainder of his enjoy either. those who control the public patronage, time has been spent in the management and the imbecility which directs the des- of a large estate and in agricultural purpose, and manages its affairs with Napoleon was said to be even more strik-

of its citizens abroad. Resolved, That land monopolies is one of the greatest evils of our country and intimacy with his father, while the latter against the spirit of our institutions; was still alive, and whom he knew was that the whole of our public lands ought violently opposed to the assertion of any to be held as a sacred trust to secure claims based on the anomalous position homes for settlers. We therefore de-nounce the recent action of Congress in grandson, who is at present an officer in making grants to mammoth railroad cor- the French army, were ever recognized porations, which are already too power- by the elder Jerome under any other ful, and may become dangerous to a free

Resolved, That we regard the act recently passed by Congress to enforce the Fifteenth amendment as unconstitutional, unjust and oppressive, an invasion of the rights of the states, subversive of the best interests of the people, and therefore demand its unconditional repeal.

Resolved, That the power of the federal government to assess and collect taxes on the bonds of the United States, is clear and unquestionable, and we demand of Congress that a rate of taxation, equal to a fair average amount, be levied in each state on money loaned and be assessed and collected from all investments declaring that all the Bishops who voted in bonds.

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Resolved, That the Democrats of Ohio sympathize with the efforts of all people struggling for self-government, and we denounce the truckling of the Federal administration to Great Britain and Spair, and the efforts of the party in power to reduce the whole of the States in our Union to a condition of vassalage to the general government,

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Resolved, That upon the foregoing platform we cordially invite all the electors of Ohio, without regard to past differences, to vote for the ticket this day

ACCOUNTED FOR .- General Mitchell tells of a conversation he overheard going on outside his tent during the march to the sea. It was between the bedy servant and cook. Both had come in late from the sermon. The text was from the loaves-and-fishes miracle.

"Can't make out," said the latter, "how dat miracle was." "Plain enough," responded the former; "don't you see? Seven thousand loaves. and five thousand fishes divided 'mong twelve 'postles! Mirnele was dey didn't bust."

Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte.

trine and faith of free representative gov- Camberwell, a suburb of the English stricted with the same spirit which swept his Imperial brother, and married the sad wail, that pierced every heart, and Resolved, That we denounce the pres- the throne of France that his first wite was not a dry eye in the house. ent tariff, as well as the substitute lately encountered Jerome Bonaparte, with his enacted in the House of Representatives, Princess, in the Pitti Palace in Florence. from the committee on ways and means, Jerome started aside, and was overheard as a gigantic robbery of the labor and industry of the country, that they are solely designed to advance the interest of the ew thousand monopolists and that his wife, for the Pontiff, though he had this should no longer be submitted to, done the great Emperor, the unexampled

> Jerome Napoleon returned to the young, and spent his boyhood in Balti more. He entered Harvard College and Williams, who has resided with him for

was entirely devoid of any of the ambi- ous. tion of his family. He was on terms of violently opposed to the assertion of any name than that of Patterson,

What destiny the future may have in store for the younger Jerome, who is now thirty-eight years of age, will greatly depend upon the plans of the present Emperor of the French,

OUTSPOKES. - Writing on the 30th alt. the Roman correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette says: "The day before yesterday a violent scene took place in the Council, on the delivery of a speech of Monsignor Verot, Bishop of Savannah, United States, the orator of the American Episcopate. The discourse, pronounced in a voice audible through the hall, in its favor would be guilty of sacrilege. The majority met this imputation with protesting cries, and the clamor became so furious that the President Legate rang his bell, and called on the speaker to retract his expression. Supported by Mon-signor Strossmeyer, the Bishop of Savannah refused, maintaining that he was entitled to express his conscientions of inion. He said he was a citizen of a country where every opinion was free, and that, trained in freedom, he would preagainst the dogma, affirming that he ex- for much that now exists: pressed the sentiments of the vast maall opposition will be useless.

The French small-pox shows the usual French gallantry,-the victims are three few kind words, or a little for bearance; females to one male,

Truth withheld is sometimes a worse eception than a direct mis-statement.

An Arkansas temperance society having found ale "bunglesome to their stomaches," have fallen back on whisky.

Line of the franking bill was adapted providing for a two cent letter postage. United States Senate, an amendment to

adultier of William Patterson, of Italitims washer and ironer, and knew enough by all the defendants and agents of the government, and that it is inexpedient and dangerous to exercise doubtful power; that the Constitution of the United States is founded on the fundamental principle of the entire and absolute equality of all the states of the Union, and it is not competent for Congress to impose upon them any conditions or restretions in respect to internal concerns which the federal constitution of Independence, and sanctioned in the Constitution which makes ours the land of liberty and the asylum of the oppressof liberty and the asylum of the oppress- per rission to land even there. The Con- jamped to the conclusion that it would health of the party let us stop where we ed of every nation, have ever been the tinent being closed to her, she sailed for cost only two or three dollars to embalm are cardinal principles to the Democratic England, and shortly after her arrival her dead husband, and so statelegraphed faith, and every attempt to abridge the privileges of becoming citizens and the present sketch. Her husband yielded, bill for embalming arrived and was preowners of soil among us, ought to be re after some time, to the inexorable will of sented to the widow. She uttered a wild,

the alien and sedition laws from our stat- Princess Frederica Catherine of Wurtem- said: "Sivinty-foive dollars for stooffin ute books, and in order that we may berg. Mane. Patterson, as Jerome Dan, blister their sowls! Did thim div-more distinctly declare our views of Napoleon's mother was styled in Europe, ils suppose I was goin' to start a museim, masures and policy of the present admin- only saw her husband ones again. It that I'd be dalin' in such expinsive curiwas when a Bourbon was once more on esities!" The banker's clerk said there EASCION-WILT SHE DOES.-Fash-

> submit to the most inconvenient things im magimable, for fashion's sake. She pinches our feet with tight shoes, or chokes us with a tight handkerchie!; or squeezes the breath out of our bodies

by tight lacing. all the necessaries of life should be free United States with his mother when still in bed in the morning when they ought

to be up and doing.

She makes it vulgar to wait on ourin the United States. selves, and genteel to live idle and use-

they are not thirsty.

She invades our pleasure to dress gai-

She ruins health and produces sickness, at last and was opened a day or two ago. destroys life and occasions death. She makes foolish parents, invalids of

the favoritism of which, overlooking fit- and one along with his son Jerome to poiler of morality, an enemy of religion, where the back of the vest should be, ness for office, has appointed to positions the Court of Louis Napoleon by invita. and no one can be her companion and and the other garments are equally out-

full of intrigue and cunning; and yet pointed owner contemplates the emp. oytimes of the republic without apparent pursuics. His resemblance to the first husbands, wives, fathers, mothers, sons, daughters, and servants black and white, such embarrassment and disaster to the ing than any of the Emperor's own voluntarily have become her obedient national interest of its people at home, brothers, and on his travels this singular servants and slaves and vie with one arand with such disregard of their rights likeness attracted much attention. He other to see who shall be most obsequi-

> some years ago resided in one of the small towns of Ohio, was an agreeable teller of stories, but deemed it beneath his reputation as a raconteur to tell one that did not surpass any that had preceded it. A farmer having come to the village remarked, in the presence of his friends, that he had been plowing all the week with four horses, breaking up new ground, and dwelt upon it as being a very "big thing," "Pshaw!" said the old Englishman, "that's nothing. I have seen in England 50 voke of oxen hitched to one plow!" The remark seemed to occasion general surprise. "And," continued he, "the funniest part of the whole thing was, that while the plow was on the top of one hill, the leading yoke of oxen was on the top of another hill, and the forty-nine between the plow and the leaders were suspended between the two hills! And there was another matter connected with it rather strange. In the course of the day the plowman. becoming rather careless about driving his team, ran into und split a big oak stump! The plow passed safely through the split, but before the plown an got entirely through it closed up and caught him by the coat tail!" "Did it tear his coat?" asked a person of inquiring turn. "Not a bit of it!" replied our veracious narrator; "he hung on to the plow hat. dles and pulle I out the stump.

A GEM .-- The following extract conserve his independence even in the Ecu- tains a whole volume of truth and sugmenical Council. Monsignor Senestrey, gestion, and if studied and acted upon Bishop of Ratisbon, spoke with equal would prevent much unhappiness in this force, but in more guarded language, world, and prove a most effectual remedy

"It is the easiest thing in the world to ority of the German Catholies. The sit- be happy, if men and women would only ting broke up in great agitation. Sever think sc. Happiness is only another al members of the majority have availed name for love; and where love exists in themselves of the New regulation to de a household, there happiness must also mand an immediate vote. As there are yet seventy fathers inscribed to speak on the question the Cardinal Legate referred not, even though it be a palace, happiness must also a household, there happiness must also exist, even though it be a palace, happiness must also not, even though it be a palace, happiness must also exist, even though it be a palace, happiness must also exist, even though it be a palace, happiness must also exist, even though it be a palace, happiness must also exist, even though it has poverty for a close companion. for instructions to the Pope; and the Ho ly Father decided there should be no interference with the debate. The Bishops that when poverty comes in at the door of the minority are now acting in concert love flies out at the window, and his aswith the ministers of the Catbolic pow- sertion proves conclusively that he had ers. Conferences have been held both at no knowledge of love, for unquestionathe Austrian and French embassies, and bly the reverse of the axiom quoted is it was finally arranged that the bishops nearer the truth. When poverty comes should sign a collective note to the Pope in at the door, love, true love, is more protesting against the promulgation of than ever inclined to tarry and do kattle the dogma. But I am persuaded that with the enemy. Let those who imagine themselves miserable, before they find fault with their surroundings, search in their own hearts for the true cause. A will open the way to floods of sunshine At the Friday evening session of the discord and inamiability."

An agreeable person is one who agrees

WHOLE NUMBER 1071. AN EXPENSIVE CURIOSITY .- One of THE "SYSTEM" BRANDONED .- The The recent death of Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte.

The recent death of Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, at his residence in Baltimore, has been amounced. He was born at Camberwell, a suburb of the English metropolis, on the 7th of July, 1805, and has therefore almost completed his view. the discretion and intelligence of the peo- has therefore almost completed his sixty- him down till carrying a musket was too While a number of counties in various pie, decree the present convention a fit-ting occasion to reassert the following time-honored principles of the Democrat-ic party:

"That the federal government is one

has therefore almost completed his sixty-fifth year. He was the son of Jerome beavy work for him, they clubbed to-gether and fixed him up as a suiter. He made money then, and sent it always to has therefore almost completed his sixty-fifth year. He was the son of Jerome Bonaparte, the youngest brother of Napoleon L, by his wife Elizabeth, the daughter of William Patterson, of Ealti-more. As is well known, the iron will washer and ironer, and knew enough by nore, as is well known, the iron will washer and ironer, and knew enough by less then that. With every year its de-Erie Diepatch,

> BUTLER AND BUNTING.-The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Times (republican) tells the following anecdote of Gen. Butler:

There are men who say he is unscru-pulous. A good thing is told of him in this direction. A year or two age during the discussion of a tariff bill, when the paragraph on bunting was reached, fights of eloquence than were ever soared by our proud Américan bird; that he apostrophized Yankee Doodle with ion rules the world, and a most tyranigrandiloquent emphasis; that he stigmacal mistress she is, competing people to tized it as an outrage and burning shame that we should be compelled to buy the very bunting, typical of our glory, of the monarchies of Europe; therefore he proposed, out of gushing love for the Yan-July, to double, ave quadruple the duty She makes people sit up at night when they ought to be in bed, and keeps them ing manufactures. The effect was electrical. His proposition carried. Joke: He on ned the only busting manufactory

One of our citizens, gays the Erie She makes people visit when they Dispatch, not long since returned from a "foreign tot r" fancied that he could do better in sen, ling to the old-world for an ontfit, than to purchase one here. The order was sent, one of the items being: pairs of stori ings. After waiting longer than the expected t, me, the box arrived The "stockings" are of the lengthy kind and reach to the waist; the coatsis rounded of in so natty a . ttyle that the She is a tormentor of conscience, des- tails reach about three Juches below laudish. There wasn't much of an exhi She is a despot of the highest grade, bition made of the goods and the disapment of home talent hereafter, in the matter of attire. It is an unfortunate fact that an effort to astonish the natives in this mainier generally results in the discomfiture of the astonisher.

A menagerie was exhibiting in Sagi-A STORY WORTH TELLING .- An old naw City last Wednesday. The moving English gentleman, a school teacher, who tale of a monkey then and there, is short. Leaving the protecting arms of its maternal parent, a simions infant roved from cage to cage, clinging to the wires with quadrumanous ability and prenensile grace. With the dextrity that the trapeze performers vainly emulate, the infantile phenomenon sprang upon the bars that guard the cage of a lioness. The latter, not appreciative of circus gymnastics, or perhaps ennuyee with having seen so much of them since leaving Africa, put out a paw and pulled the infant into her cage. The rest was an affair of two bites and two screamsone of the latter from the unhappy mother who looked on from her distant

> A GYPSEY SETTLEMENT .- The Gypsies are about to establish a colony at New Albany, Ohio, and there are now gathered there about forty tamilies, several of which have set led down on estates contiguous. "Delegations are still arriving," says the New Albany Ledgerthough what can have caused this movement of concentration is, as a Yankee would say, unguessable. They propose to invest in estates, one adjoining another, and have the traditional Gypsy Queen with them. It is not generally known that there are families in the city of New York, of eminent fashionable and social distinction that preserve the gypsy blood in its purity, and that the race is sporadically represented in the enterprising commercial upper ten of the metropolis.

"Martha, dost thee love me?" asked a Quaker of one at whose shrine his heart's tondest feelings had been offered. "Why, Seth," she answered, "we are commanded to love one another, are we not ?"-"Ah, Martha, but dost thou regard me with that feeling the world calls love ?" "I hardly know what to tell thee, Seth; I have tried to bestow my love on all; but I have sometimes thought, perhaps, that thee was getting more than thy share."

A man in South Hadley, who has just got out of a law-suit, wants to obtain a large framed picture of a cow with one client at the head and the other at the tail, pulling, and the lawyers meanwhile quietly milking.

No wonder men are unhappy in the world. There is always clashing when the machinery is out of gear. There is always trouble when the wheels are "off the track." Man seeks to live for himself-God made him to live for others.

The New York Tribune calls the anvil the Beethoven Festival, "the quints essence of slam-bang."